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Honolulu, November 1, 1900.

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Kahuku 2,000,000 100

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Rain did not bother the Republicans. They paraded in excellent style and the cartoonist has not done them justice in the above picture.

SAM PARKER CHEERED BY THOUSANDS

Magnificent Outpouring of Republican En- thusiasm.

A Brilliant Street Parade and the Drillshed Packed to the Doors.

COLONEL SAMUEL PARKER, Re-
publican candidate for Delegate
to Congress, had it made plain to
him last night that he is the man for
the people of Hawaii.

On streets whose lines of madly
cheering thousands made Parker's
name resound, in a hall packed to the
doors, and beneath a tent outside of
this all-too-small building, the "Cow-
boy of Mana" was shown the hearts of
Hawaiians.

Rarely, if ever, has a popular candi-
date for high office at the hands of his
fellow citizens been so favored with
the plaudits of voters and friends alike,
as was Samuel Parker from dusk to
midnight.

A blaze of light surrounded him dur-
ing his ride through the streets of Ho-
nolulu between the ranks of the voters
carrying torches and flambeaus. Mag-
nificent was the parade and more in-
spiring still was the great rally which
took place inside the Drill Shed.

The scene when the candidates for
office on the Republican ticket entered
the hall and mounted the stage, march-
ing to the strains of "Dixie" and "Hail
Columbia," was exciting. Men and
women arose from their seats and
cheered until the sound resembled the
roar of a Niagara. Those who were
unable to crowd into the packed audi-
torium caught up the cry and shouted
until the welkin rang with Republican
enthusiasm.

PROCESSION MOVES.

Shortly after 7 o'clock the great pro-
cession which had formed on Hotel
street fronting the Capitol grounds and
the Drill Shed parade ground, com-
menced to move. It was a long and
brilliant array of uniformed voters.
Headed by the Government band under
the leadership of Captain Berger it
wound its way through the principal
streets. It passed down Hotel street
past the Republican headquarters, up
Nuuanu street, along Vineyard to Em-
ma street, down that thoroughfare,
countermarching and thence along
Beretania street and ending at the Drill
Shed. In the procession Sam Parker
rode in a carriage. Along the entire
route he was cheered and applauded
and he bowed his recognition at every
point. Behind him marched the can-
didates on the Senate and Representa-
tive ticket, each carrying a novel lan-
tern made of a workingman's dinner
pail. Through a red disk in the side of
each pail gleamed a light and on the
face of the disk could be read, "Four
More Years of Prosperity and McKin-
ley."

The Rough Riders in command of
Captain Wright and Walter Dilling-
ham made a brave showing. Forty
horsemen there were in line and Rough
Riders they were in every sense of the
word. Their dashing appearance
brought them many encomiums.

Following is the order of parade and
the organizations which participated:

Squad of Mounted Police.
Berger's Band.

Transparency—"Fourth District Solid
Republican."

Parker Rough Riders—Forty Strong, un-
der Capt. Wright and Walter
Dillingham.

Flambeau Club of Forty Men, under
Major Zeigler, Commanding Republican
Drill Corps.

First Division under Captain Sam
Johnson.

Thirty Uniformed Men in Command of
P. Travens.

Thirty-six Uniformed men in Command of
J. K. Maule.

Hon. Samuel Parker in Carriage.
Senatorial and Representative Delegates
Hon. Henry Waterhouse,
John C. Lane, L. L. McCandless, George
R. Carter, Keiki, W. J. Coelho, A.

G. M. Robertson, Clarence
Crabbe, Enoch Johnson,
Jonah Kumale.

Young Men's Republican Club—Thirty-
six Strong.

"Parker Guards"—Twenty-four Strong.
Honolulu Iron Works, 120 strong.
Honolulu Iron Works Wagon with Steam
Siren.

Twelve Police Uniformed, in Command of
Jim Kapiha.

Flambeau Club No. 2—Thirty-eight
Strong.

Mixed Organization—Forty Strong.

THE GREAT MASS MEETING.

When 8 o'clock arrived the Drill Shed
was filled. Not only were the voters
out in great numbers but women filled
much of the space. There were no less
than 8000 persons seated while along
the walls and down the aisle hundreds
of others stood.

Outside under a big tent a second
meeting had been arranged for those
who could not find standing room with-
in the hall. Over this meeting Colonel
Will E. Fisher presided. There were
speakers in plenty and they were as en-
thusiastic, if not more so than their
fellow orators upon the Drill Shed
stage. Colonel Fisher made a ringing
speech.

When the band marched into the hall
preceding Samuel Parker there was a
big shout. Judge Kauulou who was
making an address was compelled to
wait until the noise subsided and the
candidates had all taken their seats.

Clarence Crabbe presided as chair-
man in place of W. C. Achi who was ill.
He made a short address stating that
he was a Republican because the party
was nearer right upon all questions in
which the Government had been inter-
ested than the others. The people
wanted four more years of prosperity
and good wages and they could get it
by voting the Republican ticket—
straight.

He introduced J. L. Kauulou who
made a short address, mostly in Ha-
waiian. He said that S. C. Allen,
among others, had announced that the
Republican party was the party the
Hawaiians should vote for and stand
up for, as it had always been the party
of prosperity. He scored John Emme-
luth, saying he was a man of no
strength. The intelligent Hawaiians
were with the Republican party and
would vote for Samuel Parker.

R. D. SILLIMAN.

Judge R. D. Silliman was the next
speaker. He said in part:
"I felt that I had enough of politics
when I resigned a judgeship, but when
I find that the people of this country
are being deceived as to the great and
good man President McKinley, and
when I learn that the people are being
misled as to the difference between the
Republican and Democratic parties, I
feel it is my duty, and the duty of ev-
eryone to set the people right."

"What is the Republican party? It
is the party of works, the party that
does, the party that accomplishes
something. What is the Democratic
party? It is the party that talks and
talks and does nothing. In the last
thirty-five years the Democratic party
has been in power twice—for four years
each time, and they had a poor rep-
resentation each time (Laughter). They
had the Senate a large part of that
time. What did they accomplish in the
first four years? Nothing. I have said
that the Republican party is the party
that works and accomplishes some-
thing, and the Democratic party the
one which accomplishes nothing, which
is familiar to everyone who knows any-
thing of American politics. Everybody
living in these islands had an illustra-
tion of what the Democratic party will
fail to do. The Republican party was
pledged to the policy of annexation un-
der President Harrison. He made a
treaty with the representatives of this
country. After President Cleveland
was elected, and they knew that the
Republican party was pledged to an-
nexation, the Democratic party decided
to take the opposition side (Applause).
And what did they do? They sent a
man down here who was called Blount
who proceeded to take a lot of testi-
mony. And after that they sent a mi-
nister here named Willis and instructed
him to make a demand on the Provi-
sional Government and surrender their
power to Liliuokalani. Now I don't say
the Republican party was right and the
Democratic party was wrong, but I say
it was a matter of policy. The Repub-
lican party declared itself in favor of
annexation and the Democratic party
in opposition, and Cleveland made a
demand upon the Provisional Govern-
ment that they surrender to the Queen
—made an explicit demand. The Dem-
ocratic party carried their policy as far
as they could with a bluff and then
they dropped it. That is characteristic
of the Democratic party."

McKINLEY NO BLUFFER.

Mr. Silliman then went on to describe

the scenes in Cuba which brought the
American nation to its feet and made
it cry out to have the Spanish barba-
ries stopped. Cleveland went as far as
he usually did, made a bluff and then
quit. McKinley sent a vessel of war to
Havana harbor which was sunk, war
was declared, Dewey sank a Spanish
fleet at Manila, Sampson a fleet at San-
tiago, and Spain sued for peace. It
did not take as long for McKinley to do
that as it did Blount to take testimony
here.

"I am addressing you from an Amer-
ican standpoint, and not from a Ha-
waiian," said Silliman. "You all know
what a man of straw is. It is some-
thing which politicians and lawyers
build up and then knock it down. Im-
perialism is a man of straw which the
Democrats built up and then com-
menced to knock down (Laughter). What
is this issue of imperialism that we have
heard so much about? It is simply
this. McKinley did something. He sent
Dewey to Manila, and he sank a Span-
ish fleet, and the whole American na-
tion hurrahed, Democrats and Repub-
licans alike. You all know when that
fleet was sent over there how you felt.
Which one of you countenances the
cowardly act of pulling out and getting
away when a fight is on? (Applause).
When peace was declared there was
just one of two courses to adopt—give
up the Philippines to Spain, or give
them up to the rabble that did not even
represent the Philippine people, or do
the only thing a self-respecting nation
could. The American Government went
in there and took the situation bad as
it was to make something of it. (Ap-
plause).

REPUBLICAN ACCOMPLISHMENTS.

"The Republican party is composed of
Christian gentlemen. It is composed of
men with warm hearts in their breasts.
They have sympathy with down-trodden
people. President McKinley and the Re-
publicans want to make these Philippi-
nes to govern in their own country, but
they want them to govern like men and
not like demons. There is no more com-
paring the people of this country with the
Philippines than there is in comparing the
Americans with the Americans themselves.
McKinley is following the right policy.
When the people show the intelligence to
govern, then and only then they will
have their day. That is all there is to
this great issue of imperialism which the
Democrats have raised. I have said the
Republican party is the party that accom-
plishes the greatest good that ever
struck the United States."

A VOTE FOR PROSPERITY.

"You have heard a great deal from Mc-
Cannahan. He says the Democratic party
is the friend of the poor man. It was,
however, not enough that Cleveland
should throw one-half the laborers out
of employment, but now he proposes
to cut their wages down another half by
this scheme of free silver."

"What are you going to do? To vote
for the solid, substantial community of
the country as represented by the Re-
publican party? (Shouts) should a Ha-
waiian in the audience, and the crowd
went wild with enthusiasm.)
"Are you going to vote for the silver-
tongued orators who in these islands be-
long to the Democratic party? (No! was
shouted) Vote for the party that
accomplishes—not the party that talks."
(Applause.)

The Tuxedo Quartet followed with two
selections which were enthusiastically re-
ceived. They responded to an encore by
rendering a topical song.

DAVIS ON ISSUES.

George A. Davis said in part: "From
the discussions I have heard in the past
two weeks the Democratic party's in-
dependent speakers remind me of an army
of grave-diggers. They are trying by
every means known to resurrect the
issues that are buried and should be for-
gotten. I am here to discuss a living
issue. We may censure and find fault,
we may abuse and criticize the
actions of those who succeeded the mon-
archical officials and all that kind of
thing, but we must not forget that be-
tween 1877 and 1883, there were no less
than five revolutions in the States. You
inferrible revolutions. All this tended to
upset the business of the country; the
people were filled with a vague unrest.
We have now the Territorial Act given to
us by a Republican Congress and a Re-
publican President. Have been given the
right to govern ourselves, and the Hawai-
ian people are now in a position where
they should and must listen to living
issues, not dead ones. McCannahan has
been before the people of Hawaii telling
them that the Democratic party is the
friend of the Hawaiian people. This is
not true. History is against them. Every
record page of history points the finger
toward him and says, 'False.'"

Hon. Samuel Parker was introduced as
the "Cowboy of Mana," and made a
short speech in a happy vein. He said:
"The Republican party, the party that
works," said he, "and the Democratic
party, the party that makes promises—
not get—before you in this campaign.
This great audience here tonight proves
it. We have been working for the past
five or six weeks and it is only a few days
before we will reap the benefit of that
work."

HOME RULE PARTY AT SQUARE

The Independents Hear Anti-Haole Talk In Rain.

Emmeluth, Wilcox and Others Speak Long and Loud to a Large Crowd.

THE Republicans were not allowed
to have all the oratory to them-
selves and Wilcox planned to hold
his adherents.

The Independents were out in force
last night. After forming in front of
Emmeluth's store on King street in
large numbers, armed with torches,
placards and illuminated signs, they
marched to Emma Square and held a
lively meeting. Many rousing speeches
were made and the big assemblage, not
discouraged by the heavy rain, filled
the square and listened attentively to
the speakers, showing their enthusiasm
by cheering and frequent applause.
Drenched through they were, they re-
mained to the end.

J. K. Kaula in opening the meeting
asked the audience to give three
cheers. The cheers were given, after
which Kaula yelled out at the top of
his voice, in Hawaiian, "Kill the
snake!"

"Who are the snakes?" asked the
speaker, continuing, "They are the
Republicans and the Democrats."

"Some of the people say we must not
complain because we cannot speak the
English language. Let me tell you,
Kaula, Kaula and myself are the
smallest at speaking English. Why
should we listen to what Kaula and
others say who did not have even a
small of the United States?"

The next speaker was R. V. Boyd.
He said, "Today the poor and the rich
are equal. These missionaries have
tried to limit your franchise, but to no
avail. We have, however, been given
our rights, and are enabled to provide
for our families. In the United States,
it is said, the voice of the people is
the voice of God. Why then should
they say that we cannot be recognized?"

"Hitherto these people said that we
were lepers and did not want to asso-
ciate with us. But, today, they are
coming to us on their knees to beg us
for our votes. Let us stand united and
work with you, and we will win. In this
matter, only, can we be sure of victory."

WAS IN PHILADELPHIA.

D. Kaula then addressed the as-
sembly as follows: "While I was
standing on the corner of a street in
Philadelphia, one day, I witnessed a
great procession. And while I was
watching the procession of the Home
Rule party this evening it reminded
me of the fact that we are just as en-
slaved as our rights in these islands.
From that time on, I have been
have shown today that you cannot be
bribed with gin or bought with money.
I tell you tonight that the United
States and every other country will
soon see that the Hawaiian people are
intelligent, and cannot be led astray.
"Let us stand united that the world
may see that we are capable of taking
care of our own interests. Look at
your friends, people of your own class,
Wilcox, myself and others of the In-
dependent ticket. We have worked to-
gether with you, and were all in prison
at the same time for our country's
sake."

"The missionaries never did anything
for you in your time of need."

Here followed D. K. Kaula, who
spoke to the following effect:
"I am a few more years and we shall
show our strength at the ballot box.
You seem to show that we will be
victorious. Your candidates are here to
warn you to be united that we may
accomplish what is right for all men.
Victory will come from you alone, and
not from us."

"There are three parties in the field,
the Republican, the Democratic and
the Home Rule party. The Home Rule
party was the first party organized in
the United States, and on that party
was based the Democratic party. The
leader of the Democratic party—Mc-
Cannahan—himself says so. Why, then,
should we not be recognized? I will
not dwell on those people who are led
and supported by the missionaries. If
you should support the Republican or
Democratic parties you must suffer the

consequences. The only party then
which will prove beneficial to you is
the Home Rule party."

PUA AND QUINN.

S. K. Pua followed, and during his
speech the Republican procession passed
by. Pua referred to the Republi-
cans in the streets as poison snakes of
the missionary party.

Hackman J. C. Quinn next had the
floor of the band stand to himself. "I
am glad to see so many ladies here to-
night," said he. "We owe our great-
ness to our mothers. Remember that
the Hawaiian people are noted all over
the world as the most generous and
kind of peoples. Remember we owe
the credit of all this to our mothers."

"The Republican party stole your
country and tried to disfranchise you.
Are you going to vote for them? No!
A thousand times, no! Remember
when you go to the polls you are any
man's equal. I have no doubt about
the result of the election. I know the
Independents will win. When failing
to disfranchise you they came to beg
you for your votes. If they are elected
they will not recognize you any more.
It is said that they have spent \$5,000
already in this island of Oahu, and
they intend to use \$